SEVENTH DAY MAYOR'S BEST

TEMPERATURE, PULSE, BREATH-ING BACK TO NORMAL.

He Explains That He Kept Quiet on Monday to tilve His Throat a Rest Bullet I stouched Boy Awheel From the Prairie One of Disappointed Callers

COST BULLETINS: DP. M. - Mayor Gayhas passed a very comfortable day. e has been a general improvement in mptoms. His temperature is 99, his and his respiration 17

ABLITZ. Down STEWART PARRISH

Manytour There has been no change in Mayor's condition since the evening perip The Mayor is sleeping quietly

Down. Mafore issuing the 9 o'clock bulletin night the physicians had a sessitation at St. Mary's Hospital in Holoken regarding Mayor Gaynor's con-The usual examination was made Mayor's throat by throwing a ray

ight in through the mouth. There was talk about the hospital that a special examination would be made and if the symptoms seemed favorable an operation removal of the bullet might be made to-day. Both Dr. Arlitz and Robert adamson the Mayor's secretary, declined talk about these two rumors.

best day that the Mayor has had," be way the physicians in attendance Mayor Gaynor characterized the which terminated at 6 o'clock last night. alclock in the morning one week had ed stree the Mayor had been rushed whose itsi from the deck of the Kriser with a wound in his reck so rone of the physicians sumce i prophesy the outcome. the first time since the Movor was

be i in the bospital his temperature. Crespiration reached the normal Practically normal," was the a of the attending physicians, courcement being based on averages 'r my from the hourly chart in the

is they observed in their patient to with a frank reservation. yor might be entering his period lescence, they sail, but there was still every reason why the vigilar ce LOTS OF GRAFT STUFF OFFERED. rection should not be relaxed. None the physicians cared to make any could be move I from the hospital. While he is there at least one of the specialists. e by the bedside every mitute.

It was understood last night that of observation of the situation of the bullet the arch of the patient's pharynx. By Mayor's throat, which is distended by Alfred Hurrell and leidor J Kresel to bullet behind it. Last night Secretary Robert Adamson said that as that esult of a more minute observation of

damson also said that the surgeons had seen no added reason why they should loval. Since it evidently does no harm lance Superintendent Hotchkiss they are still disposed to leave it where

arch of the pharynx.

excoom on Monday night said yester- | will be a regular daily business as that though the patient's temperare and pulse were unchanged at the me and every other symptom continued avorable the sudden moodiness which seemed to seize the Mayor had given be until public hearings begin Frewer and Dr. Arlitz, who were on duty orday night, cause for considerable

mself explained that he had abruptly instead of meeting in hotel parlors stopped talking because he thought that might be good for his irritated throat be did not want to talk any more.

esterday's news from the sickroom in public bearings." tegan at 6 o'clock A. M with this bulletin

The Mayor slept well. He is doing very b a the morning

ned into a doze and did not awake 30 his breakfast was lighter

wound in the Mayor's neck

My or has passed a restful night. temperature and respiration are

lock the physicians issued their tin for the afternoon. It was: or continues to improve. His tulse and respiration remain

WILLIAM J. ADDITZ. M. D. Mary's staff, made the usual

was as usual constantly h only a bit of a breathing mortile at evening. Miss

tor was allowed that y who would have liked th the Mayor. Among a few words from Mr.

bel Dr Ernst Lederle.

there was Gerald own on the prairies to New 56 years scientific progressive brewing embodied in

RHEINGOLD



TEUTONIC

S. Liebmann's Sons At all dealers

boy's letter and promised that Mayor Gaynor should see it when he was better A four leaf clover from a little girl who lives in Guttenburg, N. J., came in the Mayor's morning mail. She told Mayor Gaynor in an accompanying letter to put it in his watch case and he would get well speedily. Her's was one of a dozen letters from juvenile writers, all of whom wished the Mayor a speedy recovery.

werty-four hours of his fight for recovery | RESOLUTIONS ABOUT, MAYOR. Board of Education Expresses Its Sympathy & School Contract Let.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Education held yesterday resolutions were passed expressing sympathy with Mayor Gaynor and setting forth the hope that "his life may spared to carry on the administration of the affairs of the city, for which he

has already done so much.

A second resolution, passed in response to a request from Acting Mayor Mitchel that the Board of Education do all that it can to assist in the budget exhibit asked the Board of Estimate to transfer for budget exhibit purposes a sum of \$5,000 now voted to the special such the doctors were really to lay a sum of \$5,000 now voted to the special assible emphasis on the favorable school fund for evening lecture purposes A contract was awarded to James MacArthur for the building of Public School 165 at Lett and Hopkinson avenues. Brooklyn. The cast will be \$222,000

to Handle It In.

Every member of the committee pointed by the last session of the Legislature, and generally known as the legis. lative graft bunting committee which recent days a part of the regular curricu- will begin sessions at the City Hall on of medical consultation has been the August 30, attended a meeting in the Murray Hill Hotel vesterday alternoon There were also in attendance besides the committee clerks and stenographers. mirrors the doctors have been able to M. Linn Bruce, the committee's chief keep a close eye upon the tissue in the counsel, and his two assistant counsel,

Yesterday a meeting was executive, but it was learned after it adjourned that the reports of the chief counsel and his assistthe interior of the patient's throat the ants were "interesting" and wholly satissysicians thought that they could trace factory to the committee. It is probable latter course of the bullet, at least that much of the interest in the reports that portion of its progress across the was created by developments made in the course of a very close examination of books and papers of the defunct brokerage asten an operation for the bullet's re- furned over to the committee by Insur-

t is lodged rather than to run the present matter interested its members. While isk of aggravating their case by an las yet no verified charges have been filed a number of leads have been offered elected suddenly to keep silence on Mon- imittee which seem to promise rewards if day afternoon and evening after his faithfully tollowed. The committee has ng he unconsciously alarmed his ton the hearing of charger, following hysicians. One who had access to the leads and orderly preparation of evidence. Samuel Untermyer Benies Story of Con-

> These quarters are a suite of seven member of the counsel and of the com-

that it became necessary to take offices But vesterday morning Mayor Gaynor as a matter of economy and convenience.

"We are all agreed to be prepared by the thirtieth to begin actual public investigagive it a rest. He had not thought it tions. There will be no delay then; our recessary the day before to explain why preliminary work will have advanced enough to keep the committee occupied

signed by Dr. William J. Arlitz and Dr. TO WRECK FRENCH EXPRESS. Vigitant Freight Engineer Defeats Abominable Crime Near Bayens.

the Mayor slept from 10:30 o'clock on Pages. Aug 16 A despatch from middy night until 3 o'clock yesterday into a doze and did not a wake to the Journal says an attempt was made last night to wreck the transatlantic express from therbourg. It was frustrated through the vigilance of the engineer of a freight train, who noticed an obstruction on the track over the day the Mayor showed hunger of had nourshwent every two hours born two ounces of food was his porwas frustrated through the vigilance which the express was just due to pass.
The engineer grabbed a red flag and standing in the middle of the track waved it until the driver of the engine of the

washed and dressed after his approaching train saw the signal and overturned. The latter succeeded in stopping the express before it reached the obstruction. Both Mr. and which consisted of thirty large bolts

The Weather.

tig 17 Although no well-defined storm was encarent, the pressure was comperatively low vesterday off the south Atlantic coast and north east winds with humbl and showery conditions The pressure was high over the Northeastern states and in the extreme Northwest. Depres ions covered the southwestern quarter of the country and most of the Mississippi Valley.
It was unseasonably cool in the Northwest

itey and northern Michigan, and cooler in New ngiand and northern New York.
In the Southern States the temperature change. Shawers fell in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valle, sand the lake regions. In this city the day was cloudy and showery nd very humid, slightly warmer, wind, light

in Montana, Idaho and North Dakota temperatures

heast average humidity, \$7 per cent barom The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1910, 1980, 18 9 A. M. 75° 67° 6 P. M. 7 2 M. 77° 68° 9 P. M. 7 3 P. M. 78° 68° 9 P. M. 7 1 Lighest temperature, 80° at 1 P. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-

MORROW of the bouse. Then the young woman wrote a note to Dr. Clark on one of his preserved, as he said.

It all the there was Gorald.

For western New York, partly cloudy to day For western New York, partly cloudy to day of a bottle of the acid. Dr. E. W. Brown and to morrow, showers and cooler in western portion to morrow, light to moderate easterly winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Penn-For the District of Columbia, eastern

CLERK SICK, SAFE SEIZED

ATTACHMENT FOR \$36,725 FOL-LOWS ATTACK OF TYPHOID.

The Blatz Leather Co. Alleges That Adolf Gabriel Filled Out Checks Above the Legitimate Amounts Entered on the Stubs and Absorbed the Difference.

Adolf Gabriel, bookkeeper for the Blatz Leather Company of 26 Spruce street has been ill of typhoid for two weeks at his home, 3 West 122d street. When he was taken sick the officers of the company had an examination of his books made and the result was an attachment against him for \$36,725, which Justice Goff of the Supreme Court issued yester-

Gabriel had been a confidential employee of the concern for ten years and had charge of the firances of the New York office It was stated yesterday that the company had such confidence in him that no examination of his books was made in recent years, but that when he fell sick it was discovered that he had filled in checks for amounts greater than were indicated by the stubs or by the cash book and converted the difference to his own use. Between September, 1907, and July, 1910, it is alleged the amount missing is \$36,725.

It was the custom for the treasurer of the company to leave checks signed in blank drawn to Gabriel's order and Gabriel was authorized to fill in the checks with the dates and amounts wherever neces-

a week.
It was learned that Gabriel has persona necounts in the Corn Exchange Bank and in the Equitable Trust Company, but bai drawn these accounts very low. He had will visit the Emperor in groups stock and bond account with the Stock a stock and bond account with the Stock Exchange firm of Zimmerman & Forshay which be closed out on August 4, the firm sending him a check for \$7.452. This check it is said, he did not deposit in his own hank account, but it was deposited by Henry Hanner, a friend of his, at Hanner's ha k and subsequently paid by the bank on which it was drawn.

Deputy Sheriff McGivney served the attachment on two hanks, a trust company, or Zimmerman & Forshay and on Hans

attachment on two tanks, a trust company, on Zimmerman & Forshay and on Hansauer. Mr. McGivney also went to Mr. Gabriel's home and was informed that he was very ill. The Sheriff took away a safe he found in the place, sealed it and put it in a storage warehouse. It is not known whether or not the rafe contains money or securities of value

Mr. Gabriel has been in delirium for two reeks. His physician, Eli Moschcowitz, weeks. His physician, Eli Moschcowitz, savs he has given up hope, though he thinks Gabriel will live through to-day. When he was stricken with typhoid a casual suggestion that his ledgers be gone

and found him in bed attended by trained nurses. Only his mother-in-law was in the house, his wife having died a year ago. His mother-in-law knew nothing and Ga

briel was already delirious.

The heads of the leather company found Mr. Hanauer, the manager of the Café Boulevard, who said he guessed he was about the only close friend Gabriel had. When they told him what they were pretty sure of he was incredulous. He says now he doesn't believe it.

Mr. Hanauer told the company that on the day when he fell sick Gabriel had got a check for \$7.500 from Zimmermann & Forshay of 9 Wall street, which check closed out his account with them. He had given this check to Hanauer, who had

Hanauer knew that Gabriel's life was transmitted to the British officers, who insured for \$5,000, but says that so far as he knows the dying man has no other he any relatives with the prisoners. nor has except some sisters in Germany.

ference With Thomas F. Ryan. IN THE NEW

LONDON, Aug. 17 The Evening Standand printed a story vesterday to the effect mittee will be at work in ffice hours, that a conference was held at the Ritz Hotel attended by Thomas F Ryan and Samuel Untermyer among others, in "Our work has so grown already connection with a movement in the United Standard said that after the meeting the conferees refused to talk. The Standard guessed that the capital of the proposed trust would be \$200,000,000, which it said copper men in Great Britain think would be entirely insufficient to control the output in America.

and he declared the whole story was baseless. There had been no conference. He had not seen Mr Ryan for months and seized did not know that he had anything to do with the copper situation

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson's Cab Hit by an Omnibus Mrs. Wilson Hurt.

PARIS. Aug 16 As Mr and Mrs W K Wilson of New York were driving in a cab to-day in the Champs Elysées their

out and the latter was slightly injured They were taken to their hotel

ORDERS GUNROATS IN JAPAN. Significant Contract Just Placed by the

special Cable Desputen to THE SUN PERIN. Aug. 16. Chira has placed a contract for the construction of two gunboats in Japan.

ranged in the morning from 6 to 12 degrees above SUICIDE IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE. It was warmer in lows, the upper Mississippi Young Woman Patient Goes to Labora-

tory and Drinks Carbolle Acid. Ernestine Sharkey, 23 years old, stepdaughter of Henry Muller, a grocer whose home is at 113a Palmetto street, Brooklyn, drank carbolic acid last night in the WONT LIE IN WESTMINSTER. office of Dr Frank Clark at 758 Putnam avenue, where she had gone for treat ment for rheumatism. She died half an hour later in the Bushwick Hospital

Dr. Clark had been treating the young woman for some time. She called at his office at 7 o'clock last night and Annie Ott, the maid, told her that Dr Clark was out but would be in presently The young woman sat down to wait and the maid returned to another part

prescription blanks and going into his quietly interred at West Willon, Hamp-laboratory drank a part of the contents shire, on August 29. The remains will be of a bottle of the acid. Dr. E. W. Brown placed in a plain coff n bearing a plate in-

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FRANCIS JOSEPH'S BIRTHDAY.

Great Family Gathering to Celebrate the Occasion To-morrow at Ischi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, Aug. 16. The Emperor Francis oseph of Austria will celebrate his eighieth birthday on August 18. He has expressly stipulated that there shall be only a family festival, but all the numerous archdukes, archduchesses and other relatives who will pay their respects to the head of the Hapsburg family will make the celebration a memorable

It is expected that more than a hundred members of the family will be present at lecht, where a hote! has been taken for their accommodation. Those taking part sary. His salary is said to have been \$70 will include several who are older than the gence or was the result of an accelent Emperor, as the Archduke Rainer, who is 82; the Archduchess Marie, 85, and the

> The members of the imperial family will visit the Emperor in groups on the birthday morning to offer their congratulations. First will come his two daughters, with their children and grandchildren; Crown Prince Rudolf's daughter, the Princess Windishgratz, and her children, and the Emperor's brother, Ludwig Victor, who will for the occasion be atwhere he is confined.

Then will come the Emperor's nephews. with their families, headed by the heir presumptive, the Archduke Franz Ferdiberg, will this year for the first time ap- were kept pear officially on such an occasion. The family of the Duke of Tuscany will follow. British section, informed the executive succeeded by the descendants of the committee of the exhibition to-day that Archduke Carl, and then the more distant the members of the British committee

relatives. At 3 in the afternoon a dinner will be the possibility of rebuilding the British The aston- given at which seventy-six grown up section over was leisurely acted on. The aston-ishment of the officers of the company at the discoveries was profound. Officers of the company went to Gabriel's home, of the imperial family will take the discoveries was profound. Officers of the company went to Gabriel's home, formance will be held in the theatre and in Brussels, speaking in reference to the beacon fires will be lighted on the moun-

BUSY ON CRIPPEN'S DEFENCE. Attorney Starts Independent Inquiry situation in Quebec.

Speculi Cable Desputch to THE SUS LONDON, Aug. 18 -Arthur Newton, solicitor for Dr. Crippen, the alleged murderer of his wife, the actress known as Belle Elmore, has secured permission from the authorities to make an independent examination of the remains found in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's house. Two

had given this check to Hanauer, who had indorsed it with Gabriel's permission and deposited it, as the sick bookkeeper requested, in Hanauer's name with the German. Exchange Bank. That was all Hanauer knew about it.

The leather company served Hanauer with papers yesterday in a proceeding to the check. Hanauer accepted service but remarked that until the charge against Gabriel had been pretty clearly proved he'd do his best to keep the \$7,500 for his sick friend.

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The Quebec authorities have little more to do with the case and it rests with fow of conversation of the days pre- rented working quarters where from now copper TRI ST Y ARN EXPLODED the British officers when the prisoners rice of Battenberg came along and joined to the utmost secrecy

RAID ON INDIAN DISTURBER. Spanish monarch, to the amusement of Letters of English Politicians to Hindu

Disturber Are Selved. CALCUTTA. Aug. 18. The police to-day raided the house of Kumar Mitter. who was once deported from India in onnection with the importation of arms No arms were found, but a large quantity of papers was seized

These included letters from P Morrell. Sir Henry Cotton and A. Lupton, all The Financial News this morning says Liberal members of the last British Parit questioned Mr. Untermyer last evening liament. Letters from Keir Hardie, the Labor leader, and Hilaire Belloc, a Liberal member of the last Parliament, were not

LONDON, Aug. 17 - Hilaire Belloc writes to the press this morning dissociating himself from the Indian agitation. He NEW YORKERS IN PARIS I PSET. save ! - replied to a letter relative to one of the Indians deported recently declining to mix himself up with the matter

which while sympathizing with the Indian aspirations urges peaceful, constitutional methods.

Both Mr and Mrs Wilson were thrown Newfoundland Premier. Impressed by Hague Tribunal, Hopes to Win.

pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug 16. There seems to be reason to expect that the Hague Tribunal of Arbitration will issue its award in the matter of the Newfoundland fisheries dispute between Great Britain and the United States about September 9.

Sir Edward Morris, Premier of New foundland, who attended sessions of the tribunal, will sail on the steamer Royal George for St. John's on Thursday. He says he was greatly impressed by the tribunal's earnestness and evident desire of Germany have agreed to act as patrons

to get at all the facts. The British counsel, he adds, are more than ever convinced of the soundness of Newfoundland's case.

Executors of Plorence Nightingale Decline the Bean's Offer.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SCN LONDON, Aug 16 The executors of the will of the late Florence Nightingale he have refused the offer of the Dean of Westminster to allow the burial of the body in the Abbey.

The refusal is based on the ground that clause in the will requests that her funeral be private and simple The body of Miss Nightingale will be quietly interred at West Willon, Hamp-

placed in a plain coffin bearing a plate in-scribed: "Florence Nightingale, born May 12, 1820; died Augus: 13, 1910."

There will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will send a reprewinds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, eastern PennThe carried a letter from and Maryland, partly cloudy to-day; showers of New York. The boy said that the was at Fort Jordan, Ill., and that time on he had come East at his that time on he had come East at his the control of the Mayor to that time on he had come East at his the control of the Mayor to the Columbia, eastern Penn The mand telephoned for an ambulance. For the District of Columbia, eastern Penn The note she left said that her stepfather the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will be only a few mourners at the funeral that the funeral the funeral that the funeral the funeral that the funeral the funeral

MUST BELGIUM PAY BRITAIN?

MOVES MADE TO FIX LIABIL-ITY FOR FIRE LOSSES.

Court Proceedings Begun and Expert Boards Talked of - De Reers Diamond Safe No Water to Fight Flames in the Brussels Exposition Buildings

Special Cuble Despatches to THE SUN. BRUSSELS. Aug. 16. Great Britain has initiated measures to fix Belgium's liability for the losses in the great exposition fire of Sunday night. As a preliminary the British Legation has suggested that the Governments appoint a joint board of experts to apportion he responsibility.

Interesting and Important questions of law are likely to be raised. It is said that Great Britain will sue Belgium for whatever the British loss amounts to not covered by insurance. Meanwhile the British commission has cited the Belgium commission to appear in court to-morrow with a view to fixing the responsibility, while the Belgian commission has cited the building contractors.

The Journal de Bruxelles quotes ex-Minister Beernaert as saying that there is no valid claim against the Government or exhibition company.

The Belgian authorities have appointed three experts to inquire into the cause of the fire. The committee is to determine whether the disaster was due to negli-

M. Jean Dupuy, the French Minister of Commerce, arrived here to-day to investigate the French losses It is stated that the British claim against Belgium for the destruction of its exhibits will probably be placed at \$14,000,000.

There is considerable speculation as to the losses of the various insurance com panies. The Belgian companies did not issue large policies and their losses will not exceed \$800,000 The foreign companies were hit harder. The Kermesse lowed to leave the castle near Sulzburg was insured in an English company, but the amount of the policy is not stated The Belgian jewelry section contained a quantity of uncut diamonds belonging to the De Beers company. These have all nand, whose consort. Duchess Hohen- been found intact in the safe in which they

will hold a meeting shortly and discuss

formance will be held in the theatre and in Brussels, speaking in reference to the delay in tackling the flames, asserts that although the whole of one side of the hall of the British section was in flames there was not a single fireman to be seen. At Englishman who was present secured the assistance of a handful of helpers, ran out the hose pipes and attempted to cope with the flames, but there was not enough force to the water to send it higher than

A corps of sappers and miners eventsally got to work and endeavored to stop the progress of the fire by blowing up portions of the exhibition, including the Bazaar of All Nations, with the object of saving Machinery Hall, but the witness declares he did not see a single stream of water directed at the flames.

ALFONSO IN A PICTURE HAT. king of Spain Has a Merry Time in

Milliner's Shop at Cowes. Special Cities Despotch to THE NUS Cowrs, Aug. 18. - This afternoon the Queen of Spain and Princess Patricia of Connaught, who are attending the regatta, paid a visit to a milliner's shop. A large

crowd gathered cutside to watch them Presently King Alfonso and Prince Mauthe growd to see what was going on. learn anything from the Scotland Yard When they aw the cause of the excitemen. They declare that they are bound ment the King and the Prince entered the

A few minutes later the light hearted the crowd, was seen trying on a large

VIRGINIA GIFT TO FRANCE. State Commission in Paris to Present Replies of Houdon's Washington.

neces Cable Desputch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 1s. The Virginia State Commission, consisting of Col. James Mann and Senators P. Halsey and W. F. King, appointed to present to France a bronze replica of Houdon's statue of Washington which is in the rotunda of the Capitol at Richmond, arrived here

this evening. They were welcomed at the railway station by Secretary Blanchard, representing the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The statue will be placed in the Napoleon vestibule at Versailles

CASSEL GIVES A MILLION. Mr Lupton issues a copy of his letter, Establishes Anglo-German Fund for Workers in Memory of King Edward.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, Aug 16 Sir Ernest Cassel. who was financial adviser to the late vehicle was struck by a heavy omnibus FISHERIES AWARD SEPT. 9. King Edward, has donated \$1,000,000 as a philanthropic fund to help needy English workers seeking employment in Ger many and needy Germans seeking work in England

> The endowment is made as a memorial to King Edward and with the hope that it will promote Anglo-German peace BERLIN. Aug 16. The Tageblatt in making announcement to-day of Str Ernest Cassel's gift of \$1,000,000 as an international memorial founded in honor of the late King Edward VII says that King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain, the Queen Mother Mexandra and Emperor William and Empress Augusta

Sir Ernest Cassel was the financial adviser of the late King Edward and was one of the last persons admitted to the King's presence before his death His management of the King's money affairs was such that the royal fortune was considerably increased. It is said that it was the purpose of the late King to raise Sir Ernest to the peerage at the time of his coronation, but this he found he could not do without a special act of Parliament because the financier was of foreign birth.

Sir Ernest was born in Cologne in 1852 the son of Jacob Cassel, a banker. He segan his London career with the banking irm of Bischoffsheim & Goldsmid firm of Bischoffsheim & Goldsmid as a clerk, and later became a partner. He took an active part in the construction of the Mexican railways and raised the money for the building of the great Nile dam. In 1902 he turned over to King Edward \$1,000,000 to be devoted to char-table uses. A tuberculosis sanitarium was-table uses.

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steamship Ma tos and the German steam-Spanish Steamer Sunk in Collision Off the ship Elsa were in collision off Tarifa to-day. African Coast.

at caste thespotch to THE SUN.

The Martos foundered and thirty-two

of her passengers and seven of the crew were drowned. The other passengers LONDON, Aug. 16. A despatch from and members of the crew were saved.

Gibraltar to Lloyd's says the Spanish